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September 13, Fushun, Chinese steamer, 1,503, A. Croad, Shanghai via Swatow 12th Sept.,	A RATES of the STANDARD LIFE OFFICE	AUTHORISED CAPITAL	GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.	LIMITED.	LODGE on SATURDAY NEXT, the 15th inst.	THE Undersigned has received instructions
General.—C. M. S. N. Co.	for China, a Life Policy for £500 can be effected at the following quarterly rates of	PAID UP £ 500,000.		THE Public are respectfully informed that the PEAKTRAMWAY was OPENED	Hongkong, 13th September, 1888. 1694	L to Sell by Public Anotion, on MONDAY.
September 13. WYVERN, British steamer, 1.108.	premium:-	Registered Office, 40, THENADNEEDLE STREET,	THE following Particulars of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction, to be held on the	for Public Tharric on WEDNESDAY, the	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	the 17th September, 1888, at 2 P.M.
J. Brotherton, Bangkok 5th September,	Age next birthday.	BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN	Spot, on	30th May. The CARS RUN as follows between Sr.		at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, An Invoice or
Rice.—CHINESE.	25 8 2 1	AND THE COLONIES.	MONDAY, the 17th day of September, 1888, at 4 P.M.;	JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP:	PERSEVERANE LODGE OF HONGKONG.	ELECTRO-PLATED WARE,
September 13, Formosa, British steamer, 674, Hall, Tamani 9th September, Amoy 11th,	30	THE BANK receives money on Deposit,	are published for general information.	8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 to 2 p.m. every half hour.	No. 1165.	CRUET FRAMES, BREAKFAST
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September 13, VISATAS, Spanish steamer, 406,	BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, 849-51 Agents, Hongkong.	generally on terms to be had on application.	Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 8th September, 1888.	and from	ING, the 15th inst., at 8.30 for 9 P.M., precisely.	ICE PAILS, FLOWER STANDS, CENTRE PIECE, PRESERVE DISHES, &c., &c.
J. Ajubita, Manila 10th September, Gene-	The state of the s	Interest allowed on Deposits:— Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent. per Annum.		The state of the s	Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 8th September, 1888. 1677	ALSO,
ral.—Chinese.		Fixed for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annum.	Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 17th day of	Single Tickets are sold in the Cars, Five-		SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
September 13, Ningro, German steamer, 762, Schulz, Whampon 13th September, Gene-	Mark Twain's Library of Humour, with 197 Illustrations, by E. W. Kemble.	Fixed for 8 months, Sper Cent. per Annum.		Office of	HONGRONG FUBLIC SCHOOL.	TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG.
ral.—Siemesen & Co.	Fifteen Recent Sermons Preached by Canon	Annum on the daily balance.	of CROWN LAND, to the Colony of Hong-	MACEWEN FRICKEL & Co., General Managers.	THIS SCHOOL is examined anumally by	Auctioneer.
September 13, Velox, German steamer, 636,	Lidden. Sixteen Recent Sermons Preached by Bishop	APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL	kong, for a term of 75 Years No. of Sale	Victoria Exchange, 50 & 52 Queen's Road,	University. The Higher Forms are prepared	Hongkong, 14th September, 1888. 1710
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Tetartos, German str., for Saigon.	Mitford's Occident & Orient, a capital com-	PAID-UP CAPITAL			on MONDAY, September 17, at NINE A.M. NEW PUPILS will be Admitted on SA-	PRIORS VERY MODERATE.
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armoured ships will be largely increased.

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Guardian says:-It is understood that Sir So

mers Vine proceeds shortly to India on behalf

sponse from the colonies having been very poor.

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planters but also coffee planters are enquiring

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han our colonial brothren.

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TREPROVE No. 12.

On the 12th instant, at Caine Read, the wife of A. A. DE SOUZA, of a son.

Нопоконо, Зартамиса 14ти, 1888.

OUR remarks on the probable introduction

of the Merchandise Marks Act in this colony have elicited a query from "A Victim, whose letter will be found in our correspond ence column. How, he asks, could such an Act be enforced in Hongkong in the at sence of a Customs examination of goods, tration Office ? It is true that in England the administration of the Act is chiefly en trusted to the Customs, and that in a free port like Hongkong it could not be enforced so effectually as it is there. None the less do we think that much good might be secured by an adaptation of the Act suited to our local conditions. If fraudulently marked goods could not be intercepted as they were entering the colony, their sale might at least be rendered illegal and punishable by sufficiently severe penalties to render dealers cautious as to the description of goods they offered. When the registration of imports and exports was proposed it was not contemplated that there would be any examination of the goods imported into the colony, though power of examination was re-A description of Chinese Festivals, Fasts, &c., served in the Bill to meet any possible cases in which the Superintendent might have reason to suspect false returns had been given. If that Bill had passed, therefore, the machinery it created would not have been of much use for the carrying out of the Merchandine Marks Act. Either something much more stringent would be required, or we would have to rely on detection when having commercial or political relations with the Our correspondent has mixed up two subjects Countries embraced within the scope of the that so far have really no connection with each other, though a connection might be effected by making the potential examination provided for in the Imports and Exports Bill an actual examination all cases. A measure of that kind would. the Institute are sadly in want of funds, the rehowever, meet with much opposition fro the community and could be carried in Legislative Council only by the official vote. The freedom of the port is a principle on which the community of Hongkong set great value, and a compulsory examination of all goods would inevitably be regarded as an infringement of that freedom. Nor could such a measure be considered warranted by that a well-known and experienced West Java any existing circumstances, for the sale of fraudulently marked goods could be approx- bringing the land under cultivation, is also in imately, if not entirely, suppressed by presecuting the sellers. Examination of the goods is by no means an essential feature the registration of imports and exports, a measure which, though rejected when last

In the House of Commons on the 5t occasion is not very encouraging with regard to the prospect of one obtaining the heavy armsment for our forts at an early date. Mr. Durr said :- "According to the smallest service and to arm military norts and coaling vice a total of 160. Was there any reasonof guns over 9in, dismeter had been as follows :--- In 1883-84, 12 ; in 1884-85, two ; in 1885.86, six-all for naval service; and in a party of Thibetans on the Nimla ridge. 1886-87, 15 for naval service and five for Parliament had voted money on the assur- days prior, the remainder having been drowned. | tended would be their also under the rule estaance that the programme was to be com-NAGARARI Mesers. The C. & J. Trading Co. pleted in three years. He presumed that for passage to Batavia. On the following Sun- cases, but they claimed on the other ground althe guns must be ordered, and he therefore day we anchored at Pulo Tayo, an uninhabited ready submitted. asked where were the Government going to took advantage of it to out some good sticks, he entered into contract with Chan Fun that he SAIGON Messra. Schroeder Frères and get them. It was impossible that the pro- whilst others organised a search for turtle, should build a fishing junk for him for \$1,490. gramme could be carried out if we were to The weather was fine, but rather warm, and He paid instalments on account from time to rely upon Whitworth, Armstrong, and ashore took their wifer with them as shown in the book produced. Chan Woolwich." Lord Charles Burnsword fol- ged a quantity of pigeous, which are very he entered into agreement with him to hand lowed, exposing our deficiencies, and in conclusion, he asked a series of questions as to two days we left under easy steam for Batavia; July he took the fishing junk from Chan Fun's magazine rifles, smokeless nowder, and en soute we exercised at night quarters. We yard and anchored it alongside his family boat in the supply of heavy ordnance for the fleet. Lord G. Hamilton, in the course of his ce. expect to remain here a week. Our trip neces cer of the Court who did so or not. He visited Ports, as you suggest, but for this colony itself. to drive them out of the passes. Should the conditions were a large assuilable commerce ply, said there were 28 heavy guns ordered at the commencement of the year, and 18 ation for us I don't know, but he did not give | Cross-examined by the Attorney-General—He establishment to examine the goods imported to keeping a permanent garrison of con-vessels whose only qualifications were fastMr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. more had been ordered, making 46 heavy us a visit, much to the comfort of those who had made up his mind to take sway the junk on the land the opposition to the Registration of Imports siderable strength at this inconvenient spot sailing power and temporary accommodation for guns of more than 9in. diameter; and the total number in course of construction was ments with the "Bears." Our trip was further finished by the lat August. His boat had two dom of the port" must be preserved, albeit in betans to reason, the Indian Government a potential commerce destroyer. The numerous

in course of time.

turning out the heavy guns quick enough | Probabilities, mys the New York Electrical | Frederick Howell, balliff of the Supreme Review, point to a new cable line gorous the Court, said he executed the writ of interim atto supply the Navy, which takes precedence Pacific. Mr. Matthew H. Gray, a well-known tachment sgainst the junk. She was then lying of the land fortifications of the home and engineer, has recently spent some time in Chi- in the harbour at Shaukiwan. She was not in colouisl ports, our heavy guns cannot be ex- cago with his friend, Dr. G. R. Ghiselin, and is Chan Fun's yard. The timber seized was affect quite enthusiastic on the subject. Mr. Gray is and made fast to the junk. He moved the boat nected for some time at the present the representative of the Silvertown Submarine close to the Police Station. He took possession rate of manufacture. Mr. E. STANHOPE, Cable Company of London, and it now seems of 490 planks not planed, 33 spars, three gangcortain that the cable will be laid. It will run way planks, and 55 pieces of wood out for use. the Secretary of State for War, in the from Vancouver to some Australian port, and Chan Fan, the defendant in the original suit. gost from three to four million pounds starling said his partner contracted to build a junk for course of the debate, admitted that it was a 15,000,000 dols. to 20,000,000 dols. The Cana- Chan Ki Shun, for \$1,490. They had only half guns that were not ready, and said the Gospronted in Vaucouver property in anticipation and he gave this boat over to Chan Ki Shun, vernment had addressed itself specially to of the happy results foreshadowed. ascertaining the causes of that dolay, and to

On Wednesday evening Police Sergeant | bought with his (Chan Ki Shun's) money. providing the remedies that were called for. Duncan mide a raid on a gam ling house had received from than Ki Shun instalments at brought to as close a matter of calculation as of the "balance of power" possess a natural "The first cause of delay was that guns at No. 282, Queen's Road West. There different times amounting in all to \$1,300 odd. were not ordered in time—the Government when the corgonic effected an entrance owed Tang On about \$750 for timber. Tsang of the day would not order all the guns of through No. 294; there was a general stampede. On took proceedings against him for that one pattern that it was known would be Five men were captured, but the others amount. He (witness) gave up the junk to all got away by climbing round a stone buttress Chan Ki Shun of his own free will because he The Opium Farm is some sort of a test of required. The remedy for that was to take that separated Nos. 292 and 294. In the general was unable to complete the work. He was being the prosperity of the place—it cortainly should archs, or the mutual sympathies or antipathles. care that every ship had the proper arms- scramble to get round the pillar a man, sued; and there were only a few more days to named Lun Ali, about 88 years of age, lost his finish the work in. ment ordered with it. There had been unhold of the ledge and fell over 30 feet into the This concluded the case for the claimant. doubted delay in the proof of guns, because road below. The head of the unfortunate man The Attorney-General said he proposed to call there had not been a sufficient reserve of was smashed to pieces in the fall. An inquest his client, the execution ereditor, and also anwill be hold to-day.

guns to test them by, and so the proof ex-At the Caloutta Criminal assaions on the 23rd, case was simply that only \$400 and no more bad periments could not go on. Then there had August C. E. Warner, who in Hongkong went ever been paid by Chan Ki Shun, the present been delay on the part of the contractors, by the name of Russell and was employed as a claimant, to Chan Fun, in respect of the nunk. including the Boyal Gun Factory. All these with having on the 17th day of October, 1886, trade. He knew Chan Fun. In the month of in Calcutta, being employed to Manager of the Unly, Chan Fun was indebted to him in the sum He went on to say however, that "the Go- capacity being entrusted with the sum of Re judgment against him for that amount in the now-was \$112,000 per month, and the person a rich field for metaphysical inquiry, and clearveroment had endeavoured to obtain ex. 4.494-13-0, committed criminal breach of trust in Summary Court. He was present when the junk | who offered that sum offered \$48,000 for the ly there is no end to the process. Speculabaustive information as to the resources of 18th and 21st of October, 1886, being entrusted what witness had sold to him. Witness had been the country in the making of gune for the with the sum of Ra 223-12-4, committed criminal pressing him for money for some months before land and the sea services. The House was breach of trust in respect of a portion thereof, he issued the writ. Chan Fun told him that he well aware that we had gradually depended less upon Woolwich and more upon Elswick 10. The prisoner, who was undefended, pleaded ing the junk and timber from Chan Fun's yard and Whitworth. The capacities of all three not guilty. The jury returned a unanimous into the harbour. verdict of guilty, and the prisoner was sentenced | Pun Yat Tung, cloth dealer carrying on busiand their conditions of production had been to four years rigorous imprisonment.

ascertained; and the Government had considered the possibility of opening new sources strated journal published in London by Mesars. Sampson Low & Co., M. Louis Gouse, writing | said that if Trang On sund him he would not get of supply from other private traders at home on the artistic genius of the Japanese, expresses a cash. He would remove all his things from his and abroad. . . The Government had the opinion that they are the greatest decorators place. either ordered all the guns required for the in the world. He would not throw discredit on The Attorney General said he proposed land service and the Navy, or it had called the decorative art of other nations or dispurage deal first with the contention of his friend that the merit of productions whose artistic value is onite independent of the taking away of the for tenders for those not ordered, and the universally accepted, but he says that a feeling junk on the night of the 23rd July, the property tenders had been invited from private firms for decorative art is born in the Japanese. Att in this boat had already been invested in Chan (M. Gonse proceeds) "exists for the Japanese as Ki Rhan, the person for whom it was built who had expressed their willingness to something more than a occation to enhance The principle referred to by his friend would compete: and there were not more than the morality of life; it is to him a mental not apply in this case. They had here a special and physical luxury which is intended by its contract in writing, and there was nothing of the one or two who were not able to comply refinement to increase our satisfaction in sort supulated there nor was there any evidence with the conditions. The progress that living. In the same way in the higher of subsequent arrangement by which the claimant had been made since the beginning of and more severe spheres those of religious or was to pay for the ship by instalments. In the or even of an Imports and Exports Regis- the year was, he firmly believed, ex. historical art—the Japanese artist submits to the next place it was for the claimant to make out ordinances of education which compel him first as he alleged, that there had been an honest, bond ceedingly satisfactory; but in the remainof all to please the eye before exciting and charm- fide, and legal transfer of the ship in time to ing months of this year and in the next two ing the intellect. He sabordinates himself with- anticipate the attachment order. He had not out any apparent effort, and as if it was inherent made out this. There was sufficient evidence years the work to be done was stupendous." in his nature, to all the canons of taste. It is before the Court to raise the suspicion and It will be observed that the Secretary for necessary to think of this in judging and under- very strong one that this disposition of the prostanding a Japanese work of art, and this applies party was a frandulent one. He would point out War admits that the delay in the provision to the commonest as to the choicest articles. If that on the part of the claimant there was an of guns has been due to governmental neglect this is borne in mind then everything is clear, all justificiency of evidence. The only witnesses in the past. It now only remains for us to ernlains itself, and all that was inexplicable at called to prove the case were claimant himself first in those creations which are Japanese in and Chan Fun the partner to the transaction possess our souls in such patience as proatvle becomes a new object of admiration. The On the other hand they had the evidence of the vidence may have endowed us with and hope that the Government will at last fulfil corative sense; but in his case it is assisted been put in cross-examination. He submitted that its pledges. In the mean time some satisand refined by a clear conception of the the disposition of the junk was carried out with faction may be drawn from the fact that we beauty of Nature, by the influence of customs an intent to defraud his oreditors. There was of ancient date, and many other complex causes no real consideration received by Chan Fun for have obtained our supply of Sin. guns, which -such for instance, as his method of writing. this disposal. A man had of course, as his friend and even of holding the brush. These have en- said, a right to show preference to one creditor abled him to exercise to the extremest limits this over the other, but Chan Ki thun was not new explosive shell their effectiveness against decorative capacity. This sense has been still creditor and this disposal was simply made with further sharpened by a natural taste for syn- the object of defeating the claims of the lawful of colour, a thorough knowledge of colour har- claimant had established his claim. We understand that a telegram has been re mony, and a delicate perception as to its emeived by Mr. Andrew Johnston from the Ardgay ployment. This unique concurrence of qualities ing given evidence that was undisputed that the informing him that the vessel's head has been has made the Japanese the most thoroughly junk and timber were in the possession of the malified nation to take art into the usages of claimant at the time of the attachment and the veryday life, for the ornamentation of the home; onus of proof was therefore thrown upon the We are informed by the Azenta (Mesers. But grace, and driginality in decoration. It is this admitted that he had rightfully transferred the eft Singapore on Wednesday afternoon for this

> SUPREME_COURT. 13th September IN URIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

Sang On v. Chan Fun.

This was an interpleader suit arising out of the above case in which one Chan Ki Shun claimed a junk that had been seized by the order of the Court on the affidavits of Sang On.

Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. Webber appeared for the claimant, and the Attorney-General (Hon. E. L. O'Malloy), instructed by Messrs. Dennys and Mossop, for the plaintiff in the original suit. Mr. Francis said they olsimed a junk nearly completed and a quantity of timber which had

been seized under an interim attachment. On

May 27th Chan KP Shun entered into, a contract with Chan Fun, who was to build search of suitable land of the same size. Also a fishing junk for him for \$1,490. Sang On was the Notary Bloch, a well known capitalist in the plaintiff in suit 120 and Chan Fun defendant Java, has the same object in view. in the same suit. Chan Fun obtained a good deal of the timber he required from Sang On, Last night Inspector Baker made a raid on for which Sang On got judgment in the original a gambling house at No. 44, East-street. About suit for \$750. In July last Chan Fun found fifteen gamblers were engaged in a top room that he was getting into serious difficulties. He brought forward, will meet with acceptance of the house, but only five were captured. The had obtained considerable advances in money others effected their escape by jumping from from Chan Ki Shun. He was unable to get the back balcony across a lane to the roof of a credit for any more timber, he was unable to pay

jumping across the same lear. says:—From Guatong we hear that a messenger dated two months back, contain no news of importance, except that the Thibetans refuse to ing with those required for the naval ser- retirement of our troops from Guatong. The messenger was not allowed to visit Rinchongong, and was compelled to cross into Sikkim by the law, that the property in the junk had passed in charge. able prospect of our turning out that num- Nathula Pass, egrees by the Jalep Pass being entirely into the possession of the claumant the The health of the troops, British and native, is justed. In point of law there was no doubt labour remarkably good. There was an unsuccessful whatever that Chan Fon was perfectly entitled attempt to capture one of Mr. Paul's escort by to hand over that junk to whom he pleased and

These who were rescued by us supported them- blished in these cases. If it were in its natural selves by two planks. We kept them on board or rough state, it would not come under these island, general leave being granted. Several Chan Ki Shun, plaintiff, said that in May last plentiful, but difficult to procure, owing over the junk and timber, and he (witness) was to the impenetrable jungle. After a stay of to release him from his contract. On the 23rd arrived at Batavis on Saturday, the 23rd inst., the harbour. On the 24th July the boat was note on the Merchandise Marks Act. Such a to the attack, or if they will stand fast and to Dunkirk. of privateering in wretches anchoring some distance from the shore. We soized. He did not know whether it was an offisituted our crossing the line, but whether old the junk every day while it was building and But will you allow me to ask how you think they continue their present tactics and shirk carried on in numerous bottoms, and a well Neptune was asleep or had especial consider- examined the work. anticipated the old-established custom of being 21st July because Chan Fun was not getting on and Exports Bill shows how greatly any system would seem to be a firm representation to relatively large crews. Any tolerably seawort by shaved with boop iron and a few pleasant me- with the work fast enough. It was to have been of examination would be resented. The free- China, that if she cannot bring the Thi- craft possessing these qualifications was in fact This 278, we presume, includes guns solicers in which Mr. Herdwick and Mr. Webber of the ship's company gave the ship's compan

as it seems the factories are incapable of some capital songs recitations, and stop dances, because it was a convenient time to move it.

who took it away. He also gave him the timber which had not been need and had been

other witness from Shankiwan who carried on business there and who knew both parties. Their

clerk at the Hongkong Hotel, was charged, first, Tsang On said he was engaged in the timber Singer Manufacturing Company, and in such of 3757 for timber supplied to him. He got and third, with having com- had received \$400 in all from Chan Ki Shun: for Singapore and \$60,000 for Johore. The con- Corps between combatants disposing of twenty mitted criminal breach of trust in respect of Re. On the night of the 28rd July he saw them mov-

ness at Shaukiwan, said he know the parties in this suit. He was present on the 22nd July at an in-In No. 2 of Artistic Japan, a monthly illu- terview between Chan Fun and Teang On. Taming On threatened to sue Chan Fun. Chan Fun.

Japanese has, in common with his brothren be- two witnesses he (Counsel) had called, whose statelonging to other Oriental races, an innate de- ments had been accepted without a word having thesis, by a marvellous instinct for the resources | creditors. He submitted in conclusion that the

Mr. Francis submitted in the first place have has made them devotees of luxury, ornament, other side. He had called the boatsuilder, who predominance over other races as regards the possession of that boat to the claimant. I laimant decorative principle in every phase of art that was also called and stated that the jack was in has given me ground for asserting that the his possession and not on the premises of han Japaneseare the greatest decorators in the world." Fun when the interim attachment was served The next question was whether claimant held that junk in his own right or on behalf of execution debtor. He agreed with his friend that this transfer could not be made except for a valu ablaconsideration. Hesubmitted that the evidence he had put forward was in every way reliable. The transaction was a simple, straightforward one, and such as occurred among the Chinese every day. He submitted that there was sufficient evidence to show that the boat was built under the inspection of claimant himself, and that certain instalments were paid by him. Their case, be submitted, was that they had proved that the junk was in their possession at the time the interim attachment was made The only other question was-Was it a bone fide transletion? That it was done to pay one at the expense of the other he was ready to admit. He put it to his Lordship that the disposal was an honest and a bona fide one, and was made for valuable consideration which rendered the trapsaction perfectly valid in point of law.

Judgment was reserved. POLICE COURT.

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE SMITH

13th September, 1888.

Mr. A. R. Agassiz, with assaulting him on the India have pursued a mistaken course in at- of 1860 referring to a hostile occupation of Lon-13th inst, on the Prayahouse, facing into Tank-lane. The jump was a his workmen, and finding he could not carry out I.-M. Customs at Canton. I arrived here this littles prematurely, and on a restricted commerce, and if our merchants are relying upon length of seven feet, and the distance from his contract any further, he made an agreement morning by the steamer Fushun from Shanghai scale which could not be supected to have it they are dwelling in a feel's paradise. The the ground over forty feet. Luckily the whole to hand over the junk and timber as it was to and hailed a sampan to take my laggage off to any other result than to complicate matters, nominal transfer of a ship to another flag is a August a debate took place on the vote for of the men that escaped got over without than Ki Shun, who was to release him from the the steamer Hait m. I told him I would give and lead to increased embarrassments. We could notoriously simple affair, but no properly connaval armaments. What was said on that accident. It was when escaping from officers of obligations of the existing contract. Between him fifty cents for doing it. He accepted, but on never understand how the Government came to stituted Prize Court would hesitate to condemn the law that a man was killed some years ago in May and July claimant had paid Chan Fun in finding that he had to make two trips refused to suppose that the mere driving of the Thibetans a vessel thus transferred to avoid capture, and instalments \$1,370. They claimed the junk and take the fifty cents I offered him, although I out of their "fort" at Lingto would result in international law would undoubtedly justify the timber that had been seized on two grounds, offered him ten cents extra, but demanded an settling the whole difficulty, and bringing them decision. At the outset of war, at least, the The Indian Daily News of the 22nd August First, that before the issue of the order of in extra twenty cents. This I would not give. He to sue for terms. It was the most natural thing terim attachment Chan Fun had handed over got abusive and said "G - d - you give me in the world that such a for should retire before species of legerdemain. In the second place has arrived from the Deb Rajah of Bhootau, the junk and timber into the actual possession of more money." He caught hold of my arm and superior force, and horer about out of reach, estimate, there were required for the land with letters for the Political Officer. The letters, the claimant in consideration of moneys already | tried to detain me as I was walking away. I ready to return to their all post ion as soon as carrying trade of the world—a loss which the received and of his being released from the told an Indian constable to arrest him. existing contract. The junk was removed from stations 100 guns above 9in. diameter, mak- treat with us on any consideration, except the than bun's yard by the claiment and anchored that complainant only gave him fifty tents, and ment did, the maintenance of a permanent garin the Harbour. Therefore they claimed as threatened to strike him. He lifted his hand rison and the construction of a defensive and a war in which the commerce of the Empire matter of fact, independent of any question of to ward off the blow, and complainant gave him position at Guatong. What the Government was driven under a neutral flag would give to

UNLAWFULLY BOARDING.

boarding the steamer Taising without the permission of the captain, on the 12th inst. He pleaded guilty and was find \$10.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents !.

THE MERCHANDISE MARKS ACT. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

Hangkong, 13th September, 1888.

THE SINGAPORE OPIUM FARM.

We (Free Press) gave yesterday (14th September) as much as we could then ascertain of what had been done with regard to the Opium Farm, and although the matter is not yet definitely settled we think we are in a position to state good terms with your neighbours when you can what is likely to be the result. The increase manage it without too great ascrifice of conthat has been going on from year to year in the venience or dignity. amount tendered for the Opium Farm has again occurred. We had thought that possibly the Farm had nearly resched the limits which might be expected. Formerly it was no doubt very much a matter of speculation as to whether the Farm would pay or not, but in these days the consumption and consequent expenses have been any other business proceeding, and the speculative fascination. The very term is so delightfully contracted for, is not likely to occur again. who alone contribute to the tax. The following

table shows the anonessive periodical increases:-ANNUAL EEVENUS FROM THE OPIUM FARM. **8** 355,550 1878 **8** 372,900 1879 3FO.600 410.700 343,500 798.4 30 393.000 960,000 1,033,000 418.800 · For these three years the Opium and Spirits

the present farmer, Mr. Lee Keng Yam, who obligations of Great Britain thereto do no harm, has managed the term just now expiring in a and the visions of the enforcement of a par very satisfactory manner. His bid was \$107,000 Britannica by the intervention of two Army nection between the two places makes it a matter lare, perhaps, wisely charished. It is, however of necessity, almost, for the two to go together | vitally important that the special conditions on and is a matter of arrangement between H. E. which the future of the Empire depends should the Governor and H. H. the Sultan. Mr. never be forgetten or obscured for one moment. Lee Keng Yam had thus offered for both That future will be determined by the power to farms \$7,000 more than Mr. Tek Soon, who defend our commerce which is evinced in the first had made the highest tender for Singapore. | grat war in which we engage. Before we perfect We believe however, it is probable that the two a ministure army for European warfare it is will join hands and Keng Yam and Tek Scon necessary to garrison the coaling stations adewill become partners. The latter gentleman is quately. The one thing is desirable, the other from Penang, and we are glad to think that his essential. It may conceivably be wise to raise enterprise will be rewarded. It is no doubt in the scare of invasion; but what Power would his interest that some arrangement of this kind | dream of accepting the vast risks which invasion should be made. In the first place it is well involves if it were possible to strike a vital blow known that the expense of starting a new farm at our commerce? The teaching of history is is very large, and owing to the change of revinue | clear and unmistakable, as Professor Seeley has officers smaggling increases, gives the Police so well shown. "When our enemy was Spain extra work, and generally upsets a large class of the war. . . turned insensibly into a war of the Chinese community; then the outgoing and trade. Our enemy owned infinite rich possesincoming Farmers on an chang a nauelly find it sions which he was wholly unable to protect. in hand. In the second place, Las Keng Yam is in the world was so remunerative as war with the holder of the Hongkong form for three years. Spain." The commercial and colonial empire of of the Datch Farms in the neighbourhood and wealth of Spain had outgrown her naval strength. with his brother, Lee Keng List, has the Malacon | As the grandear of Spain faded away from im-Farms both now and for the next three years. potence to hold her own upon the high-some so Farm should be in the same hands. The action of defending her commerce is found wanting. That the "Government thus shows that the Governor power must be placed beyond the shadow of a was alive to the necessities of the case, and an | doubt. It is the first requirement of the State. arrangement in every respect satisfactory is to which all others are subordinate and subculty in settling these matters, where there are a camp on the Continental pattern, equip any so many rival interests and it requires a clear assigned number of army corps for instant judgment to bring them to a conclusion service abroad, and if the commerce of the run the serious risks of taking up so heavy a war will nevertheless mean pational ruin rapidly financial responsibility as the Opium and Spirit consummated. Farms of this colony. ..

If the matter results as we anticipate, the grasped by Mr. Forwood, judging from his late Opium Parm of Singapore will be let for speech before the Liverpool hamber of Com-322.600; these figures are an advance respective- number of vessels which he considered necessary ly of \$26,000 and \$1,700 a month, or taken to- for the adequate protection of the commerce of gether \$332,40 a year for the next three years. the Empire, the Parliamentary Secretary to In Johore the increase on the Opium and Spirit | the Admiralty presents a rough estimate of Farms is about \$15,000 a month. In Malacoa | their cost, and appears to consider that the mere the present farmers tendered \$10,200 a month. decrease (the only one as far as we know in the farms throughout the colony) of \$2.025 month or \$24,300 a year in the Valacca revenue, and theirs was the highest tender ...

THE SIKKIM AND THIBETAN DIFFICULTY.

It is absurd of our Chowringhee contemporary, s the Indian Daily N-ws, to write of "fear" and "poltronnery" as actuating the critics who naval strategist, and his estimate of the reurge that the Indian Government should con- quirements of the Navy is without question sider the susceptibilities of China in dealing based upon definite and intelligible data. with the Thibetan difficulty. He is almost as It may be that he has assumed too high a inconsequent here as in his answers " to our standard of defence, or that he has assumed too queries on the subject of a cortain recent tran- wide possibilities of attack-combinations of are worth the risk of a quarrel with China-not listen to him, though until some Government ment merely, that might lead Chinese states. he is clearly justified in making his own assumpmen to give us trouble, say over the settlement of the Barmah frontier? Or if it is really of paramount importance to convince the Thibetens that they cannot and will ly, a quarrel should arise which would render it pool merchants that, after all, it does not much is a pitiful thing to see a journal edited by an vent British ships from seeking the protection of Englishman suggesting that there is a possibi- a neutral flag. I be number of officials who appear lity even of such a sentiment. But it surely is ready to despair of the State is alarmingly on not wise statesmanship to stir up unnecessary the increase, and naval impotence is a natural quarr Is with friendly powers for simple love of corollary to successful invasion by a hundred a fight," is represented trailing his coat on the under a foreign flag, which Mr. Forwood reground, and daring all beholders to tread on its gards as inevitable, simply cannot be permitted tails. We are still of the same opinion we have with safety to the Empire. As the late Lord Chan Ayan was charged, on the information of beld all along, namely, that the Government of Overstone stated before the Royal Commission tempting to settle the Thibeten dispute don, "it must not be." In the first place, the Arthur Agassiz stated-I am a clerk in the as they have done. They commenced has operation is no safeguard whatever to British our troops retired. Pobably they did not The defendant denied the charge. He stated inticipate, any more than the Indian Governshould have done was to give China a fair America an opportunity which she would well He was found guilty and fined \$10, or, in de-opportunity of coercing her tributary into the know how to turn to account. The carrying ber in three years? Our rate of production denied. All is reported to be quiet in the passes. day before the order for interim attachment was fault, three weeks' imprisonment with hard acceptance of reasonable terms. So much trade once firmly grasped in American hands was due to China's claim of suzerainty. If, would probably be permanently retained. after due time had been allowed for pressure Tang Yuen, Tam Yuus, and Lam Sing were being brought to bear from Peking the Thibsto show perference to one creditor over another, charged, on the information of U Mi Cheong, tens still continued defiant, there would then on certain conditions," and there is no one living In the second place, they claimed that at all A.S. 398, with unlawfully boarding the ateamer have been good ground for our Government tak- better able to form an opinion. It is a fact A correspondent on board H.M.S. Orion times during the progress of building the fishing Formosa without the permission of the captain ing the matter into its own hands, and solving that the introduction of steam navigation has land service; making a total of 40, or a rate writes as follows to the United Service Gazette boat became their property from time to time on the 13th inst., and Sing Sing was charged, on the difficulty after its own fashion. China, hav- conferred enormous defensive advantages upon of ten a year. Suppose we were able to turn | under date of 25th June :- We left Singapore as it progressed. As each portion of the work | the information of Pang On, P.C. 421, with un- ing been given full opportunity and failed, and our trade, and in the adequate realization of out these guns at the rate of 20 a year, it whilst passing through the Rhio Straits our atwould take eight years to produce all that tention was directed to some people in the water. time, and in consequence the beat became his bit Both constables gave evidence proving the need then have been no such restriction as now last French war are ably stated in the pamphlet we now required and to carry out the prowe now required and to carry out the proand picked up four Chinese who had formed Woods v. Russell). The timber that was on near the steamer, but were all found guilty and being made effectual. At present, it may be fonce Association. According to Mr. Norman, gramme laid down by the Government, part of the crew of a junk capsized just two board if shaped and fitted for the boat he con- fined \$10, or in default fourteen days' imprison- open to China to plead that our premature re- 10,871 British vessels were captured between

I that they are the weaker party. It would be costly business, no doubt, and we think it might and ought to have been avoided; but it would be better than an indefinite prolongation of the present very meatisfactory condition of things. In any case, no "fear" of China enters into the consideration. But it is good policy to keep on

THE PROTECTION OF COMMERCE

A military correspondent of the Times writes as follows: - Academic studies of the fluctuations being maintained by some imagined combination based on the personal relations between monof nations. The proposition, however formulated, is incapable of disproof, and the speculator may build up his theory in security. Europe is rent with war. The map is once more changed. and the strength of a great people is temporarily shattered. The balance of power appears to have swayed heavily to one side ; but, with the conclusion of peace, it is again restored in some miraculous manner. True, it is now something quite different. Thrones have been submerged, race boundaries restored or obliterated: a new military standard has arisen. Neverthe-

The highest tender for the Singapore Opium less, equilibrium—that is, peace—being re-es-Farm this year and we speak only of that Farm | tablished, the balance of power becomes again ifficult to come to any agreement as to the stock | Accordingly it was discovered that no industry commencing next March. He is also the holder Great Britain owes its origin to the fact that the Thus having all these surrounding Farms it is a assuredly must the far greater Empire of Great natter of some importance that the Singapore Britain crumble into dust if ever the power of kely to be made. There is always some diffi- sidiary. Adopt conscription, turn England into which will satisfy those who are willing to Empire cannot be defended throughout the world

This axiom appears to be most imperiently

112 000 a month and the Spirit Farm for merce. Admiral Hornby having specified the announcement of the figures demonstrates the absurdity of the demand. The atter futility of the mode of reasoning does not appear to have struck Mr. Forwood's hearers. If, however, 37 millions were really required to safeguard the commerce of the country in the event of possible contingencies, these millions must obviously be provided. It is no argument whatever to say that the bill is a large one. If it is necessary, the money must be found, and compared with the risks involved the assumed total—the equivalent of the value of about 37 days' average trade of the Empire—is a trifle. Admiral Hornby is a great section at Burdwan. There is no question naval Powers which do not come within the of fear or poltroonery, but simply of policy. range of practical politics. On either hypothesis Have we any interests in Thibst or Sikkim that I reasonable grounds may be found for refusing to a quarrel that must necessarily lead to war proves willing to accept the responsibility of between England and China, but an estrange saying what the Empire is to be defended against tions. But to evolve a sum total by rule of thumb-a sum about four times that which Admiral Hornby arrived at—and then to claim to have reached a reductio ad absurdum shows se allowed to interfere in Sikkim affairs or to absolute failure to rise to the conditions of the invade Sikkim territory, is there no way of no. | problem. This, however, is by no means the complishing that object without offending most questionable portion of Mr. Forwood's China? As to "fear" of China if, unfortunate- | confession of faith. He practically told the Livernecessary for England to oppose her in arms, it matter, since it is impossible in any case to prefighting, as the typical Trishman, "spoiling for thousand men. The passing of British trade commerce of England cannot be secured by this transfer to a neutral flag means the loss of the country cannot, contemplate for one moment. There are already evident signs across the Atlantic of coming competition in this carrying trade, Can, then, the commerce of the country be adequately defended? Sir G. Hornby says "Yes.

sort to force interfered with her endeavours to 1793 and 1815, the maximum in one year (1797) Kwan Ahit was charged with unlawfully bring about a satisfactory settlement. The being 949. Such items . are furnished by Government has got itself into a difficulty Lloyd's List are sufficiently significant-"Nov. for which it has itself only to thank, and the 20th Sally and Sarah captured off Dover' way to "peace with honour" is not quite clear. "Dec. 11th, a West Indiaman taken off Port-If the Thibetans will venture on a stand-up land"; " Dec. 25th, Thomas and Betsy carried fight with General Graham, he may be able to into Calais," All these things occurred in read them a salutary lesson. But they seem to spite of naval efforts so thoroughly carried out have a Thibetan version of the proverb that the that from 1793 to 1814 inclusive, 1,031 privateers man who fights and runs away will live to fight with 9,400 guns and 69,147 men were captured another day, and so long as they are free to put by British ordisors. The haves in the Channel themselves out of danger by simply retiring was accomplished by contemptible craft. The across the frontier, they may carry on the present raider was "a very small vessel with a very large game of brag indefinitely. Another week may crew," and a memorial addressed in 1807 to Mr. leads to something decisive if they will carry Grenville, First Lord of the Admiralty, speaks Sir.—I see in your issue of this morning a out their rumoured intention, and advance of a "regular plan carried out from Cherbourg measure is much Leeded oot only for the Treaty fight it out, when General Graham advances but suitable and mischievous craft." Briefly, it could be enforced? We have no Customs a decisive engagement, the only alternative organized system of privateering in despicable

the only means, apparently, to convince them of the sea, did not suffice to counteract it.

An Important Discovery is announced in the Paris Figure, "of a valuable remedy for nervous SPECTACLES on LENSES imperfectly debility, physical exhaustion, and premature adapted to the Sight. Thedispoyery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico: it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions Bloomsbury Square, Loudon, W.C. will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self addressed stamped envelope."

efforts, except that of Great Britain.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. THUBSDAY, 18th September.

EXPORT: CARGO. Per steamship Parthia, sailed on the 8th September: For Kobe-3,000 bags sugar, and 1 case furniture. For Yokohama-84 packages sundries. For Victoria-12 chests opium, and 376 packages merchandise. For Vancouver-19 packages merchandise For San Francisco-2,700 bags rice, 50 packages tea, 1,436 packages merchandise. For Portland—56 packages merchandise. For Boston-83 packages merchandise. UPLUM.

Unotations are: New Malwa per chest. Benares (Old)...... 4921 to 500 HICHARGE. ON LONDON .-Bank Bills, on demand Bank Bills, at 80 days' sight3,11 Bank Bills, at 4 months sight 3/1 Documentary Bills, at 4 months sight......3/14 ON PARIS,-Credits, at 4 months' sight8.97 ON NEW YORK .-ON BOMBAY:-ON CALCUTTA .--Bank, on demand

> SHARES.

ON SHANGHAL.

Bank, at night

Quotations are :-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-159 per cent. premium, ex div. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$90 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-\$68 per share, ex div. North China Insurance-Tls, 285 per share. Yangtere Insurance Association-Tla. 87% per

Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$175 per On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 Canton Insurance Office, Limited-197 per share, buyers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-

\$342% per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-\$78 Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-\$25 nom. Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-

Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's Shares-34 per cent. prem. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares-\$119 per cent. prem. Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

20 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -\$120 per share, buyers. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$60 per share, sellers.

Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$135 per

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$170 per share.

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$186 per chare, sellers. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-169 per share.

Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$79 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -- 985 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company

-In liquidation. Punjom and Surghie Dua Samantan Mining Company, Limited-\$13 per share, sellers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per

Hongkong Rose Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$77 per share, sellers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited-\$164 per share, sellers. Bingapore Insurance Company, Limited-\$15

per share.

premium, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-11 per cent. promium, nom. Société Francaise des Charbonnages du Tonkin -65 per cent. prem. Hongkong High Lovel Tramways Company, Limited -325 per cent prem., nom. East Bornso Planting Company, Limited -3425 por share, sales.

Cruickshank & Co., Limited-15 per cent, prem. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE (Paom Massas, Patcowan & Co.'s Rudserna.). September lith. Barometer-9 A.M. Enrometer-1 P.M. They ao toter-9 Last annin meretini personantini ser

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IMPAIRED VISION. TAR. LAWRENCE'S VISIT TO HONG THE 21st INSTANT. HONGKONG HOTEL.

(Room No. 20), Sept. 1st, 1883. (CONSULTATION FREE). One Third of those suffering from Blindness can trace their calamity to the use of COM WON

S. R. GROOM, Esq., F.R.G.S., Barrister-atlaw, Singapore, writes :--I have used glasses for twenty years, and have no hesitation in saying that, those supplied me by you are the best I have over worn. I wear them with much satisfaction and com-

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Surgeons in India and England). Hongkong, 24th July, 1888.

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compled by Messrs. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE from the 1st August. DAVID SASSOON, BONS & Co. Hongkong, 13th July, 1888. TO LET.

TESTRABLE COAL GODOWNS, 28 Prava East. FROM IST MAY, 1888. Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.

Hongkong, 12th April, 1888. TO BE LET. WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

O DESIRABLE HOUSES in Caine Road. West End Terrace, opposite to Rose Villas. Apply to SPANISH PROCURATION. No. 14. Caine Road. Hongkong, 10th May, 1888.

COAL GODOWNS A B C & D at Prays charged into Craft, and/or landed at the East on Marine Lot No. 117 and Inland Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it Lots Nos. 430 & 481. (Possession on the let will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be October, 1888).

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HE TOP FLOOR of No. 185, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST, containing 4 EUROPEAN ROOMS, COOKHOUSE, BATH ROOM, and CLOSET. Also, a SMALL EU OPEAN THREE-FLOORED HOUSE, No. 189, WANCHAI ROLD on the 1st October. For Particulars apply to J. M. ARMSTRONG,

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NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY FROM TRIESTE. ADEN. BOMBAY. COLOMBO, PENANG, & SINGAPORE. HE Steamship

"POSEIDON." in connection with the S. S. Medea from Cal. cutta and Madras, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Oplum, are being landed at their risk into the Godowns known as "The Hongkong Wharf and Godowns," Wanchai, whence delivery may be

Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on he Wharf are at liberty to do so. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON THE LITH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE RECOGNISED.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 18th natant, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by O. BACHRACH

Hongkong, 3rd September, 1883. "GLEN" LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship " GLENLYON," having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of cargo by her and by the S. S. Helvetia, from New York, are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowleen Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional (argo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before Noon. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th nstant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consigness ore also requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the on MONDAY, the 17th inst. 22nd instant, otherwise they will not be recogfort and find the frames are especially convenient. niged. Bills of Lading will be countersigned

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 8th September, 1888, STEAMSHIP "DJEMNAH." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES.

NOTICE. CYONSIGNEES of Cargo from London Ex S. S. "MANCHE," Antwerp Ex S. S. (Opticions to the Principal Ophthalmic "ROMANUL," Havre, Ex S. S. "COPER-NIC." and Bordeaux. Ex S. S. "MARIE," in Offices: Old Bond Street, London; 3 & 4 connection with above Steamer, are hereby THE Company's Steamship Here Street, Calcutta; and Rampart Row, informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Tressure, and Valuables, are being pany's Godowns, whence delivery may be ob- on FRIDAY, the 21st inst, at Noon. ained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless PRINGE'S DOCKS. intimation is received from the Consignees before TO-MORROW (WEDNESDAY), at 10 and Passage, apply to A.M. requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after WEDNES. DAY, the 18th instant, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One

Cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 21st instant (FRIDAY), or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 11th September, 1888. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX.O. B.S. CO.'S S.S. " ACHILLES." FROM LIVERPOOL.

HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 16th inst. forshipment per steamer "MENELAUS." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 11th September, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

MONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being disready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 12th inst. Goods undelivered after the 19th inst., will

be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 11th September, 1888. INDO-CHINA BTEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. HE Company's Steamship

'TAISANG.' having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf Cargo remaining undelivered after the 19th

quested to present all claims for damages and or shortages not later than the 25th inst., otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers. ongkong, 12th September, 1888.

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E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 10th September, 1888. - (1680 OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. States and Europe. FOR-LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

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Hongkong, 10th September, 1888.

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PEKING" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama on TUESDAY, the 18th September, at THERE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan the United Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohams and other Tapan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities, of the United States, via Overland Railways, to apply to

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Hongkong, 6th September, 1888.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L II British Ship "NYL GHAU," Captain W. B. Butler, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

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Hongkong, 26th July, 1888.

AESSETS ON THE REELH" CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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To London 305.00. To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be

sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Van-Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and mistake to let such matters pass for fear of on the 27th September. should be marked to address in full; and the same will be received by na until 5 P.M. the day previous to sailing.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 10th September, 1848. FOR NEW YORK

"P. N. BLANCHARD," Oakes, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

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Westermard, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th September, 1888. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 3/3 L I. 1 German Ship

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MAILS FYPRITED.

THE ENGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Veronc. with the English mail of the 17th Angust, left Singapore on the 11th, at 2 p.m., and is due here on or about the 16th instant. -

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The O. & O. steamer Arabic, with mails from San Francisco to the 21st ultimo, left Yokohams on the 12th, and is due here on the 18th

iostant. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. stermer Abresinia, with the next Canadian mail, left Vancyaver for Yokohama

ETRIMETS YPECTED. The D. D. R. starmer Frigge left Singspore on the 6th, and is dusthers on the 18th instant. The China Shippe's Mutnel S. N. Co.'s the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast steamer Ningob to 1 ft Singapore on the 10th and is due here on the 16th instant

The N. G. I. stra ver Biragno left Singapore on the 8th, and may by looked for here on or about the 14th instant. The steamer Glaunule left Singapore on the 11th, and is do here on the 17th fustant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Menelaus left. Singapore on the 12th, and is due here on the

18th instant.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES. When Correspondence has been mis-sent or elayed (both of which are liable to happen occasionally) all that the addresses need do is to note on the cover, Sent to --- , or Received at 7 p.m.; or as the case may be, and forward it, without any other writing whatever, to the Postmaster-General. This should be acted on the first time cause of complaint coours; it is a

more trouble in the end The Postal Gulde for 1887, revised to date For information as to Passage or Freight, will be found in the Daily Press Directory, p. 885 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

The authorised List of Blails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

A MAIT, WILL CLOSE. For Chefoo, Tientain, and Newshwang.-Per Velne, to-day, the 14th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Singapora and Sour bave .- Per Benalder, o-day, the 14th inst., t 11:30 A.M. For Straits, Columbo, and Bombay.-Per

Teheran, to-morrow, the 15th inst., at 11.80 For Shanghai .- Per Ningpo, to-morrow, the 15th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow. Amoy. and Foochow.-Per Haitan, on Sunday, the 16th inet. at 8.80 A.M. For Bangkok, -Per P. U. C. Klan, on Sunday,

the 6th in t. at 9 00 A.M.

For Amoy and anile.—Per Don Juan, on Monday, the 17th inst. at 33) P.M. For Kobe. - Per Tartar, on Monday, the 17th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits and Colcutts .- Per Taisang, on Tuesday, the 18th inst., at 2.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES

PACKET. The United States Mail Packet City of Peking will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 18th instant, with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows:-2.15 P.M. Registry cea es. 2.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with

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with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places bayond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Butavia, Burman, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonias, Pondichery, Madras, Calentta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and The usual hours will be observed in closing the Marks. &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes.

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When the Pickets lerve at Noon. The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Burnos, to, by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be plosed at 5 P.M. the 3.00. A.M .- Posting of Prices Current and Cir-

culars ceases.

(Prices Carrent and Circulars may however be posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundles. country by country, with the addresses all one way.)),00 A.M.—Registry cases. 10.30 A.M. Posting of nawspapers, backs, and patterns coases. 1.0 AM - Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10

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after which hour they may be sent on board this the same late fee. POSTAL NOTES. 1.-Postal Notes of the values named below payable within three months at any Post Office in the United Kin dom, or at Constantinople, can be obtained at Hongkong or at any British Post Office in China (except Heibow and Tientain) at the following prices, which include

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Hongkong, 1st July, 1885.

EXTRACTS.

SIR W.W. HUNTER ON INDIAN MISSIONARIES The Nineteenth Century contains an cellent prticie from the pen of Six W.

Hunter on Missionary enterprise in India. He says :--Many years ago, when I lived in an Indian district, and looked out on the world with keen young eyes, I noted down certain personal observations which I may venture to reproduce here. The missionaries enjoyed the popular esteem accorded in India to men of letters and teachers of youth. They were even more highly regarded no the guides who had opened up the paths of Western had gone to the horse fair at Balloch !" of education among the backward races. The mission printing presses might almost be said to have created Bengali as a language judicially for the first time he went, as he of literary prose; and they had developed indicially for the first time he went, as he ruder tongues, like Santali or Assamese, into generally does, and heard bis friend the written vehicles of thought. But whatever might be the self-sacrifices of our missionsries, or the internal conflicts which they passed through, their lives did not appear in the light of a Great Ronunciation. "To the judge or of circuits, or any modern thing natives," I wrote, "the missionary seems to be a charitable Englishman who keeps an excellent cheap achool, speaks the language well, preaches a European form of their old incarnations, and drives out bis wife and little ones in a pony-carriage. This friendly neighbour, this affectionate husband, this good man, is of an estimable type, of a type which had done much to raise the English character in the eyes of the natives, but it is not the traditional type to which the popular preacher in India must conform. The missionary has neither the personal sanctity nor the simple measage of the visionary who comes forth from his fastings and temptation in the forest. Instead, he has a dogmatic theology which, when he discusses it wit the Brahmans, seems to the populace to resolve itself into a wrangle as the comparative merits of the Hindoo Triad and the European Trinity, and the comparative evid-

ance for the incarnation of Krishna and the

incarnation of Christ. The uneducated native

prefers, if he is to have a triad and an incar-

nation, to keep his own ones. The educated

belong to a state of mental development

Since these words were written, a new form

which he has passed."

of missionary effort has arisen in India. The great Evangelical societies to whom the rapid progress of the past thirty years has been chiefly due, go on with their work more actively than ever. But side by side with them small Obristian brotherhoods are springing up-ascetic fraternities living in common, sand realising the Indian ideal of the religious life. In Bombay, in Calcutta, in Delhi, certain houses of Christian celibate brethren are becoming recognised centres of influence among the Indian university youth. They consist of English gentlemen of the highest culture who bave deliberately made up their mind to give their lives without payment to the work. They are indifferent to hardships, fearless of disease, extraordinarily patient of labour, and in no hurry to produce results. The Cambridge Mission at Delhi has got into its hands the chief share in the University teaching in the ancient Mughal capital, Six hundred students in its college and well-filled hostel attest the confidence which it has gained with the upper and educated classes, notwithstanding its public training of a constant supply of Christian native youth as masters for the provincial school The Oxford brethren in Calcutta, while conducting a purely Christian seminary, exert their special influence by discussions and personal interviews with the graduates and undergraduates of the University. Every afternoon a brother sits waiting to see any young man who cares to call, and to talk with him on any question which he chooses to start. If he wishes to be slone with the missionary, one else is present; if two or three youths come together, the missionary is equally at their service. Some of these humility, and the dexterous Socratic methods with which their doubts and difficulties are treated. No one is pushed or hustled to desert his ancestral faith. But every one carries away material, for deep reflection, Student clubs formed under the auspices of the Oxford brotherhood diffuse the effects produced by this private teaching. At their meetings and lectures the brethren meet the Calcutta undergraduates on the common ground of intellectual men interested in the subjects of the day. Young Hindoos at the University are anxious not only to listen to them, but to dwell together subject to strict moral regulations under their supervition if the bouses could be procured.

The relations of the Oxford fraternity to the natives are of the courteous Pauline type; the unclean-beast theory regarding non-Christian religious is conspicuously and conscientionaly absent. When I was asked to become president of a Hindoo Society formed in connection with them, I though it discreet to first look through the reporte and epistles of the mission. From first last I did not come upon the word " heathen." One of the offshoots of this activity is students' club for the critical study of Jesus Christ. I am informed that its members are, with a few exceptions, non-Christian graduates or undergraduates of the University, What should we think if a society arose among the English University youth seriously and accurately inquire into the teachings of Buddha? The truth is that the example of the Oxford-men's lives, their passed away, but he tells us how their lordsimple and unostentatious ascoticism, their daily service to others without a thought of fing, to the great envy of the parched throats themselves, are creating a deep impression. Their deaths produce a deeper impression still. It would be unwise to overrate the narrow sphere within which they at present work. But it is difficult to over estimate the value of their influence within that sphere. I myself do not expect that any Englishman. or any European, willin our days individually with these sages that it really made little apbring about a great Christian awakening in parent odds upon them. Their noses got a India. But I think it within reasonable little redder and their sepesch somewhat probability that some native of India will thicker; and they became drowsier; but these spring up, whose life and preaching may changes were not very extreptible at a dislead to an accession on a great scale to the tance; and they all acquired the habit of sit-Christian Church. If such a man arises he ting and looking judicial enough even when will set in motion a mighty movement, whose their bottles had reached the lowest obb." consequences it is impossible to foresee. "I'M THE LAD THAT LOOSES THE HEGHOLOTHS." And I believe that, if ever he comes, he will of which the Oxford brotherhood in Calcusta some days at Kilravook Castle, and he re-

JOTTINGS FROM A JUDGE'S DIARY

away. Some delay was undoubtedly ne- slarmed by feeling a hand working about his have brought a horner's nest about the ears the devil are you? 'I'm the lad that looses of those responsible for it. But there has the neckclothe!" been an excess of caution in this respect which will tell against the popularity of the book. And yet the diary in eminently readable. Lord Occaburn knew Scotland "circuitously" for well-nigh half a century. He had in 1838 a volume prepared in which to record any. thing remarkable that might occur on his rounds. The entries were made with wonderful regularity, down to within a few days of

his death in 1854. Circuit journeys during that period had to be performed largely by road, for the time of general railway communication was not yet. The consequence is that graphical, but we get withal some glimpses of other times and other, manners which are exceedingly interesting.

HE OBJECTED TO KIRK. It used to be the custom for judges when on circuit in Scotland to march in with the municipal authorities to the kirk on Sunday. It was a day Lord Cockburn shirked whenever he had the opportunity, and it is in a cheerful spirit, therefore, that he records the fact that when at Tarbert on one occasion "there was no church, because the minister at Curren Sometimes, when the judges did go to church, an amusing incident occurred :--"When (Lord) Monorieff was at Glasgow pious and venerable Dr. Brown preach. He was unwigged, but perfectly wel known in the congregation. The worthy doctor was not dreaming either of this Rates. of the kind, but his text began : There was in a city a judge, which feared not God neither regarded man. He had only uttered those words when the turn of all heads made him see the learned lord, and he could bardly proceed for confusion and horror. The text has stuck to 'Creefy,' the most religious among us, over since.

"WE'VE A GREAT DEAL OF BUSINESS." Of a divine at Inverness, Lord Cookburn writes .-- " Our sermon was by a worthy fanatic, Dr. C- This is the clergyman whose circuit prayer Hermand (a brother judge) interrupted a few years ago. The rev. gentleman was standing as usual beside payable at any of its Agendies. his lordship, praying away loud and long, as hear bim perform, when Hermand gave him a jog with his olbow, and whispered with his ordinary birr. 'We've a great deal of

A STORY OF SIR WALTER SCOTT.

Lord Cockburn was a contemporary of Sir Walter Scott, and we have one anecdote, and only one, about the Laird of Abbotsford. When his lordship was advocate-depute native thinks that triads and incarnations there was on the beach a Lord Craig, who ! Jedburgh for three entire days." . " Scott as sheriff, Campbell of Craigie as counsel. and I as advocate-depute, were compelled vivacity these days must have proved China, and Australia. fatal. His lordship, still in terror of the French Revolution, insisted on himself and us three standing up gravely every day while be tossled the King, and the trumpeters played God save him. One night, when his heart was softened and his eyes moistened by reminiscence and tot brandy and water. he told us how he was once driven from the paradise of Barskimming, where he had retreated for nature and romance, by looking out on a dewy morning and seeing the brute (as he called him) of a butcher killing a calf. on. the lawn. Would not you have fled too, Mr. Sheriff Scott ? No. my lord, was Sir Walter's reply; 'I would have consoled myself by thinking of a good voal

THE "TWA GREY-HEADED BLACKGUARDS." Sometimes, although not very often, incidents occurred in court worth noting. At Glasgow, in 1848, "A band of five borrible women-real Glasgow faggots-incorrigible devils, were sent to Botany in a batch for a ferocious robbery committed on a decent stranger they had inveigled into their den. I was greatly diverted by overhearing the account which one of them gave in a soliloquy of her learned judges as she was leaving he bar :- Twa -- auld grey-headed blackguards! They gie us plenty o' their law but devilling tile justice! LONGINO THE STINGT HARQUIS.

Lord Coukbarn held in great reverence the antiquities of his native land, and he expressed himself atrongly regarding the greatlaudowners who allowed monuments and temples to fall into decay. Respecting Iona he wrote; - All the waters of Loch Fyne will not cleanse them (the Argylls) from the foul beast ever trod a pearl in the dirt so unconsciously as these titled men have for many ages, but particularly during the last hundred years, deliberately allowed fragments that have been the wonder of thinking men to be reduced to a worse condition than most pigstyes. Every one of them wastes yearly on contemptible ignorance sufficient to transmit these sacred gifts of a former age to succeeding ones, and in such a condition that they might be admired as they descend without having the veneration they inspire marred by unnecessary disgust. About the Marquis of Breadalbane and Kilchurn he remarks :- " Here is a noble Marquis, with an estate of the highest class and no children, who can afford to entertain the Queen and to cover the country from sea to sea with gamekeepers, and to exhaust all the powers of decoration on his residence at Taymouth, but cannot give a mite or a thought for the decency or perpetuation of a great historical relie, in comparison with which in reference even to the dignity of his own estate queens and upholsterers are

THE JUDGES AND THE BOTTLE. Regarding the tippling tendencies of his time Lord Cookburn has a good deal to sav. The days when the judges bad always wine and biscuits beside them on the bench bad ships " kept continually munching and quafin the gallere." "The strongheaded judges stood it well. Bacchus had never a victory over Braxfield, but it told plainly enough upon the feeble or twaddling, such as Eskgrove and Craig. Not that the ermine was absolutely intoxicated, but it was certainly very muzzy. This, however, was so ordinary

With one more quotation we must conbe priduced by influences and surroundings clude. Lord Cookburn had been spending; given of any stoppages. is at present the forerunner and prototype, calls a story of Henry Mackensie, the author FIRE TOURIST'S GUIDE of the " Man of Feeling," who says that a OTTINGS FROM A JUDGE'S DIARY, sort of household officer was kept there, whose duty it was to prevent the drunken trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, whose duty it was to prevent the drunken trade, objects of Natural History, Furniture, was to guests from choking. "Mackenzie was ke, &c., with the Punti and Mandarin Pronunction."

It is now nearly five-and-thirty years ago guests from choking. "Mackenzie was cistion."

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